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MR. DAVIS' PLAN. It Davis of Kentucky is one of th

crew of patriots who believe in but they freely plot to alter the Con-n to serve the ends of the traitors. Peace Congress was ready to e Peace Congress was ready to y concession, and introduce any into the Constitution in behalf of a The passion has again seised. The Kentucky Senator's list a ene which shall a farther rechoice of the President from the of the people. It is an attempt to to the rule of the minority, now jorities begin to tell against the

offered a joint resolution, pro-amendmends to the Consti-the mode of electing Presi-ce-President; that the Presi-

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VOLUME XV.

DESPERATE FIGHT MATTERS AT THE CAPITAL IN ARKANSAS.

HE MINNESOTA CAPTIVES AMONG THE INDIANS.

WM. CORNELL JEWETT, Esq. A SIMPLE SOLUTION.

is free, not because he is black. They are anisid of his influence upon the emiswed; they had be in because he has passed beyond their personal control. When all shall become free they will then find the whole race allke useful and essential to them as hired servants and laborers, and this special hatrod of the free black will pass away. The negrous will become a useful peasantry to the proprietors of the soil, and the relation of paid laborers to their employers will retain with it something of the old feeling on the part of the planters implied in the words, "These are my people;" "my servants;" "my laboring population;" and from this will spring laws for their protection, and a new order of things, in which the blacks will have their own households, their rights of marriage and parentage guaranteed to them, and their children.

per provided with schools for the education of heir children. I have conversed with several slaveholders on this subject, and after brushing away the tolvebs of prejudice that surround the subcet, and getting at the root of the matter, hey confess that this is the course likely to be taken, and that they are beginning to make preparation for it.

On the steamer from Memphis to Cairo I carned from a Mr. Alken, a cotton planter from Tennessee, that the President's proclaim is expected to go into effect on the first of January; and that he and several of his neighbors had already had a talk with their slaves, and agreed with them that they are to remain as hired servants and receive wages.

Mr. Alken said to me: "Sir, we are attached over us in our inflancy; some of them have watched over us in our inflancy; some of them have

cellivation of cotton, our staple crop, and we prefer them to any new set of laborers that we are likely to get.

He continued: "We have talked the matter with our slaves, and said to them," on the list of January we expect you will all receive your freedom by the proclamation of the President, but we want you should not leave us. In the meantime, let no one run away. Stay at home, and continue at your work, and we will do justly by you. You shall have fairwest, and by remaining together you will be better off and far happies."

Mr. Aften said that his siaves had taken his advice, and not one of them could be entired away from him. He gave an interesting account of the fidelity of one of his segro men, who had assisted him, with pistol in hand, to defend a wagon load of cotton they were taking to Memphis, from three cotton-burners whom they met on the way. "That negro," said he, "was brought up with me from a boy, and I would trust him to go to 8t. Louis or Chicago with uncounted gold, and he would return safely to me."

Opposite Helens, on the Mississippl side of the river, there was a large plantation belonging to the existe of a deceased Col. Trotter. On the arrival of the Union army, the slaves, fifty in number, were captured by a scouting party and brought to Helens. There they remained till a few weeks ago, when the vidow of Col. Trotter came all the way from Columbia, Middle Tennossee, and persuaded the most of them to return with her, promising

CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1862.

20,000 REBELS AGAINST 6,000 SPEECH OF SENATOR SHERMAN

A SPLENDID FEDERAL VICTORY FEDERAL LOSS 600 REBEL LOSS 1,500.

General Herron's forces en v ville, Arkansas, and won a decisive victors over them. The enemy were 24,000 stoons, divided in four divisions under Generals Tursons, Marmaduke, Frost, and Rains, all under Gen Hindman, and embraced the flower of the trans. Mississippi army well supported by eighteen pieces of artillery. The enemy flanked Blunt's position at Cave Hill and made a studien dish on Herron to prevent him uniting with Blunt. Herron's force consisted of the 95th and 37th Hillnois, 19th and 20th Iowa, 39th Indians, 20th Wisconsin, and

rs were taken. We captured four cal

steepness of the bluffs and thickness of the brush prevented pursuit by cavalry. Only one or two of Capt. Parke's command were

slightly wounded; none seriously. The cor-querors anished eating the dinner prepare by the rebels, and returned t the night with the captured horses and the FROM SPRINGFIELD.

Discharges and Promotions. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 9.-The following officers of this State have been honorably dis-charged from the service on account of disa-bility, dating from Nov. 1st 1863; Colonel Stephen G. Hicks, of the 40th Illinois volunrs; Capt. Freman Shirley, of the 40th Illinois volunteers; Capt. Samuel D. Stewart, 40th Illinois; 2d Lieutenant E. D. martin, 40th Illinois; Major W. D. Sanger, 55th Illinois; Lieut. Colonel. John Olney, 6th Illi-Hilmois; Lieut. Colonel. John Olney, 6th Illinois availer; Lieut. George G. Knox, 1st Illinois artillery; Lieut. Edward N. Adams, 1st
Illinois artillery; Major John H. Hale. 4lst
Illinois, has been promoted to a Lieut. Coloneley; Capt. Francis M. Long 40th Illinois, to a
Majority; 1st Lieut. D. E. Hall to be Capt. of
co. G. 41st regiment; 2d Lieut. Jno. B. Butler,
to be 1st Lieut. co. G; Sergent Thos. J.
Anderson, to be 2d Lieut. co. G; Jno. G.
Gennmer to be Assistant Surveyon of the 41st mmer to be Assistant Surgeon of the 41st egiment; Luther M. Andrews to be Assistant Surgeon of the 47th regiment Edward 8. Wilcox to be Adjutant of the 31st regiment; Geo. W. Gooldord to be Capt. co. C, 36th; 2d Lieut. Jas. E. Merriman to be Capt. co. H. 27th; Jno. F. Glenn, Sergeant, to be 2d Lieut. co. F. 46th regiment; Elias C. Depuy to be Surgeon 35th regiment; Sidney B. Howley to be Surgeon of the 123d Surgeon of the 18th regiment; Adalbert L. Ritchie to be 1st Assistant Surgeon of the 73rd regiment; Kendall E. Ritch to be 2d Srd regiment; Aendan E. Bitten to es at Assistant Surgeon of the 26th regiment; Chas. Woodward to be 1st Assistant Surgeon of the 36th regiment; Jao. J. Turner to be 1st Assistant Surgeon of the 9th cavalry; Sidney O. Robertá to be 26 Lieut. co. G. 9th egiment of cavalry; John H. Avery to be 2d deut. co. M. 9th cavalry; Leander A. Shat-uck to be 1st Lieut. co. I, 9th cavalry; Abner

Pairick Kelly to be 1st Lieut. co. D.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribun MILWAUKEN, December 9, 1862.

A convention is to be held in Sparta, Mon

ission of Western Virginia TER COME TO GRIEF.

ew but earnest supporters, and will not fall

state of the country. We call for this daily. We and those we represent have a right to know all the acts of the Executive, that affect any of our people. It is in this way only, that the people can know the action of the Execu-tive and the reasons for it. Shall we, the friends of the President, refuse this informa-tion upon a question of affecting the right of personal liberty? If the facts justify the ar-rests the facts can do no harm. If they do not we should not vell them with secresy. These arrests have deeply affected public minds. In his opinion, the President had a right to make the arrests. The Constitution provides that the writ of hobest corpus may be suspended in cases of rebellion or inva-sion. friends of the President, refuse this inform

sion.

Gentlemen differ as to whether this is a legislative or executive power. He believed it was a legislative power, and stated at some length his reason. This dispute was no longer materiel. The President exercised the power and Congress had by legislation sanctioned hi acts. Both Congress and President agree in suspending the writ, and the President must determine the particular cases. It is a dan-

gerous and alarming power. Every free peo-ple is jealous of it.

Public safety endangered by rebellion or invasion alone justifice it. Every case of its exercise should be so clear that every loyal man would feel that the man should be s rested. He believed that when the facts of these arrests were known nearly all would be justified. Those who defend the President should know the facts. He justified the Maryland arrests as demanded by the clear

should know the steep to those in Ohio were not demanded by the clear est necessity. The other cases and some of those in Ohio were not demanded by public safety. They were traitors and fanatics whose arrest had injured the administration and made political martyrs of demagogues. The chief complaint was that those men were arrested for treasonable practices, and yet were discharged without trial or punishment. If properly arrested, they were not properly discharged. No effort had been made to punish them by the Courts. The subject was of such vital interest that Congress should at once regulate these arrests, and prescribe some mode of trial and punishment. While preserving the Republic they must maintain personal liberty. They could not afford to make trifling arrests without a prompt trial. Sympathy would be expected not afford to make trifling arrests without a prompt trial. Sympathy would be expected for the accused, and thus the people would be divided and embittered, when the united strength of all the loyal people was needed against the enemy. If they dealt frankly, he did not fear but that the President would be sustained in making such arrests and impris-onments as were really demanded by public

ofety.

A meeting of the Indiana delegation was seld to-night to consider what steps should

to the successorahip to Smith in the Interior Department.

The House debated the admission of Western Virginia to-day from 13 to 5 o'clock. Conway of Kanses led off in a compact logical argument from an uiter actical standpoint against such admission. Schayler Colfax made one of his happiest efforts in response, covering the whole ground in the briefest possible space, and delighting the Western Virginia leaders, who declared it by far life best presentation of their case yet given to the public. Mr. Crittenden opposed the admission warmly, and Horace Maynard more warmly favored it. The question will be decided tomorrow, and even leading opponents acknowledge that West Virginia will be admitted by a handsomn majority.

Campbell of the Wheeling Intelligencer, and citer Western Virginia loyalists, are here urging their cause. According to present theories, the State Government now in operation at Wheeling, is the Government of the whole

bel station in the interior

outy with his army.

Pope's official statements in regard to 8F-el excite great indignation throughout the may. Sign is held in high esteem among our est officers. HEADQUARTERS RIGHT GRAND DIVISION, 1 December 8-10 a. m.

Owing to the greatly diminished length, reacth and width of camp fires night before breacht and width of camp fires night before last, the impression is prevalent that the ene-my has fallen back to a new position, some distance to the rear of their former line. The immense volumes of smoke seen last evening on the opposite side, above the billis overlocking Fredericksburg, and which seemed to extend for miles in a western and northwestern direction, demonstrated that the presumed retrograde movement, if made at all, was made only to bring them under bet-ter shelter.

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The apparent fact of the continued presence of the great body of the rebel army in front of our right grand division can be out grafflying to Burnelic, for reasons that will be decleoped in a few days.

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FROM GEN. GRANT'S ARMY. The 4th Illinois Cavalry have an Engagement with the Rebels,

OXFORD, Miss. Dec. 7.—The cavalry under Col. Dickey pursued and attacked the retreat-ing rebel army near Coffeeville, on Friday evening. An engagement of two hours ea-sued, which was ended by night. The rebels were in force not less than 5,000, with artillery and cavalry. There were two hours' severe fighting. and cavary.

The Federal loss was about nine killed, fifty
wounded, and skrty missing; rebel loss, 500
lilled and wounded.
Lieut. Col. McCullough, of the 4th Illinois
cavalry, was killed.

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Our cavalry pursued for four days, with almost constant skirmishing for fifty miles, took 700 prisoners and a large amount of prop-erly, and are now resting at Yockney River. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Letters from North

The CHAIR hald before the House a com-nication from the Secretary of War, in an wer to a resolution calling for informatio-elation to the sale of colored frommen a-ured by the rebels, &c. The reply of 8a ary Stanton states that no information on ubject is in possession of the War Dep-nent. nent.
Mr. SHFRMAN presented a petition in ror of a general bankrapt act.
Mr. DAVIS presented two petitions resulting against the action of the Advis

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Mr. ANTHONY, from the Committee vinting, reported a bill to increase the bon f the Superintendent of Frinting.

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the President has had the power given to him. He though many of these arrests were great mistakes, and every arrest ought to be reported to Congress, and the reasons for it. If this power was unlimited, the Government would become oppressive. The people have been exasperated at the manner of these arrests and discharges, and it was due to the country and justice that no man should be arrested for light cause, and that the cause and charges should be properly explained, and Congress should be properly explained, and Congress A RETAIL DRUG STORE.
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and justice that no man should be arrested for light cause, and that the cause and charge should be properly explained, and Congres had a perfect right to call for all information that they may go before the people, and be able to explain and defend these arrests.

Mr. TRUMBULL said that as he could no see any practical benefit to be attained it passing these resolutions, he was inclined to yote against them. He thought these arrests had been unfortunate and impolitic. Judges and courts and commentators have held this the writ of habeas corpus was a logislative power. It is not from any sympathy with rattors that there is great feeling upon this point, but because it is feared this is an exercise of an unnecessary and arbitrary, power, and he would say to his friend Wilson, who loried in these arrests, that there was very recat danger in them. There was a bill now. Several hives of Bees in the very best condition for ale at the lowest rates. They will be delivered at any icpot in Chicago, or At the Summit Parm, Cook County, Address to the care of Hon. John Wentworth, the inheriber, at Chicago. Now is the best time to more them. [de16-x978-210&w] C. L. HEED. MECHANICS' SAVING BANK and he would say to his friend Wilson, whe gloried in these arrests, that there was very great danger in them. There was a bill now here from the House rolative to this very subject, and he was in favor of acting upon that as a precious measure.

Mr. Pollin and the server of acting upon that as a precious measure.

Mr. Pollin and the server of the suspend the writt of Ambat these arrests or to suspend the written and the server of the contended the people had decided that these arrests should cease. The recent elections showed this.

Mr. WILSON claimed that no such question was settled by the elections. The only thing thing settled was the Republican party could not raise men enough to send to the field to whip southern traitors, and still have menenough at home to vote down Northern Demerats, that's all that was settled.

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The Senate adjourned.

Mr. CONWAY said he did not regard the proposition as now presented, as having received the assent required by the Constitution, Virginia was not a lawful State. He believed it was the intention of the President to encourage State organizations in all the second-dStates, but placing the assumption of the State in the hands of a few individuals appointed by the President, was flagrant and unconstitutional. The scheme was revolutionary and ought to be exposed to the reprobation of every loyal citizen. It would be an unterpreterior of our system. It would be an unterpreterior of our system. It would be a feet, concentration of the Executive.

Mr. BROWN, of Virginia, reguled, arguing the exection of the State of Western Virginia was perfectly legal and Constitutional. That portion of the Constitution in regard to the addition of creetion of the State of the Eventual Constitution of the addition of creetion of the promotion and act admitting Kentucky, which was formed from part of Virginia. Precedents he insisted support Propeller Lady Franklin,
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Mr. MALORT, said I understand that mo-than half the counties of Virginia were no-presented in the Wheeling legislature. Mr. BLAIR, of Va., asked were not all ti THE MAGIC TIME OBSERVER
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bination of speculators in chances, who see the way to fortune in Federal assumption of the rebel debt, will ever, by any pretences no matter how specious, be able to humbug the North so grossly as to induce the belief that peace is not possible on any other terms. We know that the reso mest prudence and success in his past man-gement of the Treasury, there is one fea-ure in his plans for future revenue from of Wall street are many, that the scruples of the Democratic scriptes of the Democratic leaders like Wood and his gang are few, and that the prospects of realizing enormous profits on ten hundred millions of Confederate notes and bonds, which they will buy for a which we must respectively and carried with the dissent. We'refer to the proposed law for a National banking system. This scheme proposes in brief that the sanction of the Federal Government shall be given to an unlimited number of private banks or associations, who may deposit United States bonds as a basis of circulation, and receive from the Teasury Density of the states. song, will be tempting to the honor and patriotism of all who are permitted to share it; but we know too, that the nation is not yet tired enough of the war, bloody and expensive though it is, to accept the eternal infamy which a peace on this basis would striction except entail. No! rather than pay that price, after such as may be imposed by the amount of what has been endured to prove the right United States bonds outstanding. It is, in United States bonds outstanding. It is, in fact, an exaggerated form of the present Illinois banking system. It proposes to fill the sure as the inevitable result of every hotly contested Presidential election, channels of trade with paper issues whose quadrennial war of factions, the Republic the market value of government securities, and the capacity of the market to take all to die honorably, in the glorious endeavor the securities which may be thrown upon it in a panic like that of 1887 or 1857. The than to protract an ignoble existence only security may be, must be ultimately good, but security is not money. Security is one thing and money is another. The security

We are glad to learn from the head. We are glad to learn from the headquar is good when you don't want it, and ters of the Potomac army that the red tape is pretty certain to be bad when you want worms who have nearly strangled Burnuse it in large quantities. Wall street red millions of United States side, are not to be permitted to hamper or bonds pressing upon it for sale to meet bank suspensions, will tell a different story from Wall street, with four or five millions "own plans, in his own time and way, free Wall street, with four or five millions changing hands in prosperous times. The same causes which have at times run Illinois bends down to 75, may run United States bonds down to that, or a still lower figure.

"own plans, in his own time and way, iree from Bureaucratic dictation at Washington, His campaign has been nearly ruined by the blundering and imbecility of circumlocution officials about Washington, from Meigs and Ripley down.

test torment the country has The greatest torment the country has been paper have left Alexandria on the 11th of Noney. We are aware that Mr. Chase's vember, but did not until the 19th, and failed tion opens the whole question of to arrive at Falmouth until the enemy had allic and paper circulation, and we covered the opposite hights with artillery, quite agree with him when he says that the is an instance. Ammunition and food present time is more favorable than any were not forwarded in time. be from a bad paper system. Creek, as had been directed, or put the sound metallic system, and railroad in running order. It became neone paper system to anthe annual production of gold and silver | Belle Plain. A single night's rain ren-lered in our country at the present time at one the roads all but impracticable. Burnside bundred millions of dollars. Two years then will suffice to create an amount equal reform in the bureaus he would sink under to all the bank, note circulation of the country. Hence there is no force whatever | ceed to the White House and laid the situin the argument that "you cannot get gold enough to do the business of the country."

Mr. Chase anticipates certain evils to result then opened the red tape knot with a sword, from this large production of the precious unbound the commander, and told him to metals, but he seems to forget that the most go ahead. effective method of meeting and correcting these evils is to extinguish the valueless shimplaster currency which performs in a functions of gold, and has no thought of going into winter quarwhich swells the volume of circulation ters. He says that if he can advance but The Almighty made gold and silver to be one mile a day he prefers that to having used as money. It cannot be eaten nor his soldiers rot of inaction in camp. He worn upon the back; neither can the stone with which louses are built, nor the iron with which railroads are constructed. Yet for the rebels to stand a winter campaign all are alike intrinsically valuable for their than for Burnside's troops; the latter are spective purposes-the stone to build warmly clothed and well fed. The former on to build railroads, the gold | are in rags and on short allowance. Our to make money of. The statement so often value, is disproved every day by the premium which it bears over legal teleder be the hardest worker, the most tireless, notes. No government can add an lota to, vigorous officer in the American army, or subtract an iota from, the value of He goes everywhere, sees everything, with an ounce of gold, for the Almighty has a bright, quiet, creative energy—"still put an ineffaceable seal of its value upon itream, for writing and printing purposes, but it can have no value as money. Signatures were the stays with the rear guard. In

ream, for writing and printing purposes, but it can have no value as money. Signatures may be put upon it which may given currency, but the paper itself is worthiess. Gold requires nobody to stand sponsor for it. It is never in denger of bankruptcy.

The principal objection against the proposed national banking law, is the facility advantages. To all these good qualities he adds the one thing needful it ship as the sales in our time. less his predecessor. He is brave but not rash. of too great expansion. Congress has authorized the issue of \$500,000,000 of six in a Union General—he really wants to per cent. bonds, and they will all be issued before the war ends, and perhaps as many more. Of previous issues there are doubtless \$100,000,000 more. Here are \$600.

600,000, every dollar of which may be consequently the repellion in the most summary manner. He is opposed to compromise with traitors in arms. He believes that slavery is the verted into currency. The only limit upon the amount of currency which may be produced, is the limit of the accurring a permanent peace. Hence, he ernment's issue of bonds. Mr. cordially supports the proclamation and ing (Va.) Proc within the limits of his command, which is a virtual suspension of the other proposed scheme, but Chase notices this as a serious objec-tion to the proposed scheme, but the thinks that an equally serious of the Presidency. He is not working for objection may be found in the contraction of the currency when the government shall commence redeeming and cancelling its of any set of partisans. His chief object bonds. The latter does not seem to us to is to put down the rebellion rather than be any objection at all, except that every "reconstruct the Democratic party," and

be any objection at all, except that every interference of the government with the natural circulating medium of the people is a grievance if not a crime.

We will go as far as anybody in admitting the necessity which has existed for an issue of Treasury Notes. The people were induced to lend money to the government of the New Orieans Delle, and published a card in the New Orieans Delle, and published throughout the North, in regard to the treasonable out the North, in regard to the treasonable assertions. induced to lend money to the government in this way when it could not have been obtained in any other way. The people are satisfied with "greenbacks," believing that they will ultimately be redecined at one hundred cents on the dollar. But it is on the transition from Treasury notes back to a different currency, which must sometime come, that we differ from Mr. Chase. We believe that untold misery, to ourselves and our posterity, will be incurred or avoided, according as this question shall be settled, and we shall not cease to urge, upon all proper occasions, that the country of the surge upon all proper occasions, that the results in without a parallel in the history of the fundamental of the form of the says will select a state of fraud, corruption and extortion that is without a parallel in the history of the fundamental of the form of the fundamental of the fundamental

tion shall be settled, and we shall not cease to arge, upon all proper occasions, that the ruinous apper system, which has twice hankrupited the country, may not be entailed as a perpetual curse upon us after the Government, the largest maker of paper currency, shall have drawn in its issues.

THIS IS WHAT THIN MEAN.

Bince we first began to be entertained with Democratic gabble about peace, we have heard a great deal in relation to the asternal agent of "placing the South on an equality with the North"—the rebellious failed on a level with the loyal States.

And that equality that sounds so well-when

author imposed upon himself was one requir-ing the widest and most careful research, the ed, he has acquitted himself in a mast manner. No recent addition of more imp ance has been made to English literature t ance has been made to Engli the work before us. No sch who aspires to be such, can afford to be with-out it.

it lake street.

The reputation of both the author and the editor of this work is fully established as among the first philologists of the age, and hence among scholars the mere amouncement of the work is all the recommendation it will need. To a right understanding of our language, it will be found a most valuable, if

LONDON & DEN OF CRIMINALS.—The Britis LONDON A DEE OF CHIMMALS.—The British metropolis has for some time past bonk kept in a constant state of alarm by the boldness with which the criminal classes have pursued their avocation. Not only have the auburbs been infested with a set of daring burglars, but in the most public thoroughfare the gar-roter has carried on his murderous work, even in the afternoon. Nervous citizens arm themselves to the teeth when they venture abroad after dark-the streets, to use the la abroad after dark—the streets, to use the language of one of the police magistrates, being
as unsafe as a tiger's den. B. W. Harvey, one
of the Commissioners of Police, attributes
many of these outrages to ticket-of-leave
men; and he suggests that, in order to meet
this serious evil, an order should be issued requiring every bouviet at large on license to
report himself at a given place, within a certain time on pain of losiner the partillear effects. in time, on pain of losing the privilege of hls ticket.

The Commissioner on Internal Revenue has The matter of the pontoons that should decided that telegraphic dispatches sent from an office without the United States to an o fice within the United States, are not subject to the stamp tax, provided that they are transmitted directly to their final destination, sine the stamp can only be affixed by the per-sending the dispatch, who is in this case o side the jurisdiction of the United States. other for a change in the monetary system of the nation. But we think the change the wharves and store-houses at Aquia sent from one office in the United States to another, within or without the United States the stamp must be affixed and can operator, at the office where the messages are cessary, therefore, to haul everything over

repeated. the wretched roads from Aquia Creek and OBGANIZED INDIAN KILLERS.-An intelli gent "trapper" from one of the western coun les of Minnesota, states that a "secret socie tions all through the western half of the State.

whose avowed objects is to hang or shoot that a party was just outside our flanking line. the task before him. He therefore provery Indian suspected of having had any ation of affairs before Father Abraham, who visited the army to see for himself, and go unhung by the government, then this con ination is to mete out punishment whenever it can be done

Another important fact, we learn, is that Clayton Evatt, who escaped fro Burnside openly declares that he will conduct an active winter campaign-that he other seeesh prisoper, and started for the East in a schooner, but was arrested at De troit and sent to Camp Cleveland, has just een released on his giving good and reliable beil for his future good behavior and loyalty He was born and lived most of his life in

The Herkimer (N. Y.) County Journa states that the Hon. A. H. Laffin of Herkime whose experiments for the past few month have been constant and laborious, has su nake money of The statement so often Northern soldiers can stand the cold ceeded in making an excellent quality of the the cold is not value, except as better than the Confederates from from corn husks, straw, etc. He enter ceeded in making an excellent quality of pul When there is no doubt of his ultimate success in the man

Col. William C. Hurd, aid to Gover Yates, is now in New York City, and has made a complete register of all the sick, wounded, and destitute Illinois soldiers that are now, or Paper has value, at so much per pound or army moves forward he is sure to be found have been in the hospitals in and about that elty. There are many who are in need of as sistance from their friends. His office is a No. 71 and 73 Duane street.

Mr. P. W. Boswell, of Parish Grove Tippecance county, Indiana, on Wednesday last, sold 1,300 head of cattle for \$42,000. This made by one man in Indiana.

AID TO THE LANCASHIKE OPERATIVES ... Th abscriptions for the Lancashire operatives aches about \$100,000 in New York, and yet he work is just commenced. Alexander 8 Stewart, the merchant prince, gives \$10,000.

Mrs. Geo. D. Prentice, of Louisville, under a flag of truce, went South from Nashville, a few days since, to visit a son and a brother in the rebel army.

The Wisconsin Home Vote for Congress.

[From the Madison Journal.]

The official carvass of the home vote for members of Congress has been completed. The returns from the counties of Ascine, lows and Pepin were thrown out for informatities. The two former counties keid their carvass on another day from that designated by the statutes. The return from Pepin had no certificate of the clerk accompanying it. With these counties omitted, the official footings of the home vote are: inge of the home vote are :

John F. Potter, Rep. Brown's majority 8,741 1,448 6,000 Wheeler's majority...

Luther Hanchett, Rap.

T. B. Stoddard, Dem.

Hanchett's majority 5,000

The counties rejected voted as follows: Reclass gave 9,600 for Fotter to 1,600 for 4. 8. Recurs. 1,000 for 1,000 for 4. 8. Recurs. 1,000 for Cobb to 1,675 for Simpson. For gave 200 for Hanshett to 100 for Boddard. The converse of the soldiers' votes is not yet completed.

we reached Abbeville.

This village is of much less importance, to-pographically, than I expected to find it. I had been led to think that the country back from the river was strongly fortified, om. I saw nothing but natural fortifications. This feature is not peculiar to this country round about Abbeville. From Grand Junction to the Tallahatchie, and even to Oxford, the real leads over a series of matural forth care.

oad leads over a series of natural forts, caps road leads over a series of natural love, capa-ble of being held by an enterprising enemy for an indefinite period. The only obstruc-tions are at the river, and the forts command-ing the approach from Holly Springs and the railroad bridge. These seem impregnable, and the wonder is that the enemy did not think them so. The citizens say that the rea-son given for their hasty evacuation, is the fear of being flanked from the Mississippi River. They say that our people are moving upon Grenada, and they fear they should have been caught in a pocket had they remained. Now that the movement is completed so far as the forts at the Tallahatchie are concerned, it may be proper to say, that our Generals wer fully prepared to admit the strength of thel forts, and the probable unfortu should they attempt to take it from the front an expedition was even being planned for ex-tensive flank movements in the direction of Wystt and Rocky Ford, when intelligence was

eccived of their surrender.

I searched Abbeville all over for trophies. but except a copy of the Grenada Appeal of the 28th, found nothing worthy of preservaion. There was plenty of corn and commissary stores, clothing and cotton in flames, but I was no traveling warehouse, and was obliged to leave them behind.

The day was cold and dreary, and to add to our discomfort, before we started for Oxford it began to rain, and so continued without in-termission during the entire day and night. Long before we reached Oxford the roads had become almost impassable. I have heretofore those of to-day were nowise different except us to locality. Some hours before noon the lescribed our skirmishes with the enemy, and reports of our rifles indicated that we were driving in the enemy's rear guard. We pressed him botly until within three miles of Ox ford, when a shell and solid shot fired at our line of skirmishers admonished us that it was necessary to exercise a little caution. The first shot, a six pound solid, fired, killed a orse of one of the skirmishers. This was

bridges and cotton gins. Col. Dickey of the thi Illinois, detailed a company to attempt their capture. They took them without the loss of a man-one rebel Captain, one Lieu-tenant, and thirty-four men, by one company, considered in this army satisfactory.

Just behind where the guns were planted the enemy's cavalry, dismounted as skirmishers, were drawn up in line of battle, but our glad enough to retire and reform a mile fur-ther on. Their last line but one was formed on the brow of the slight elevation upon which the town is built. This line was bro-ken as before and re-formed on the court house square. Here was an opportunity for a cavalry charge, which the boys were not slow to embrace. One company charged down the street at a run, and soon charged back again, as behind the rebel cavalry was discovered a

sion of Oxford The town is delightfully docated, with fine grounds, public buildings, schools, etc. We have taken nearly 200 prisoners, several fitness for the requirements of an arsenal. commissioned officers among them, including Major Duckworth, commanding the 1st Tennessee cavalry regiment. We have killed and

Anglor Duckworth, commanding the let Tennessee sevarly regiment. We have killed and wounded twenty.

When we started on the Oxford road Col. Moyer, with the 3d Michigan cavalry, was easy pince. He struck the enemy's pickets four miles from Oxford, driving them for a mile and a half, when being heavily reinforced by artillery and infantry the rebels made a decided stand. By a flank movement, after a se short contest, our boys drove them into open ground and whipped them. The enemy's loss was heavy. Our loss one Captain and three enlisted men, wounded. Night coming on Col. Moyer moved his troops three miles to the rear and bivonacked for the night. It is likely that the contest may be renewed tomorrow. Col. Lee will doubtless send him reinforcements.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Gen. Hinni's Operations in Arkansas-boubts Thrown on His Dispatches-The Enrolled Millin Arresting Emmentpated Baives—Guerlins and Constant Constant Struck and Constant Struck Str

[Special Correspondence Chicago Tribune.]
Sr. Lows, December Sh, 1892.
The signs of activity in the Southwest are not to be construct as proof that the rebell the Union Rairond depot, and hence very convenient for workmen connected with the arrenal.

A swith from the Madison Railroad can be brought along the south side of the entire tract, and thus connect with every building requiring such facilities. The tide to the land is undoubted, being directly from the State of indian choiding under grant from Congress covering the city of Indianapolis) to Nicholas McCarty, whose heirs are all living and of age, and unite in the proposal to sell the land to the Government at the rate of \$25b per acre, (subsequently reduced to \$425.)

The proposition of C. Fietcher, fr., is for a piece of land lying northeast of the city, outside the limits.

This land is probably the highest of any near the city. The surface is rolling and easily drained. A small stream called Pogue's Run crosses one corner of it, affording abunbundance of water for steampower. It is easy of access to a thickly part of the city and to the Indiana and Beilfontane Bailroad, nearly all covered with forest, and capable of immediate improvement into a handsome park. It comprises about severly acres, and lies in good shape, which might, however, be improved by the addition of lot No. 1, now owned and occupied as a private residence by Prof. Beaton. The title was examined by the District Atiorney and pronounced perfect. The price is \$400 per acres. Lot No. 1, of six acres, can be bought for \$6,000.

Of these two locations, I recommend the latter, in consideration of its undoubted healthfalness, (the other being more under the influence of the missmatic low ground on the west of White River, and the size of the tract. I also recommend that lot No. 1 be purchased at the price proposed, viz: six acres for \$6,000.

BOCK BLAND.

Leaving Indianapolis on Saturday night, I really design any hostilities in that section. The rebel army under Hindman and Marmaduke, which fied so ingloriously across Boston Mountain when Gen. Schofield threw down the gauntict and dared them give battle, first at Newtonia and then at Cross Hollows, Elk Horn, and lastly at Fayeville, is no better prepared to go forth to battle to-day against the army of the frontier, than it was when it retreated. The opinions of army officers acquainted with the resources and present condition of the rebels in that region, concur in the belief that the recent movements are simply done to cover openthat the strength of the rebels is over esti-mated. If the reports from Memphis, that Gen. Holmes has crossed over with 40,000 men from Little Rock to assist Pemberton, Price and Van Dorn, the explanation is easy, but the previous accounts received from Arkansas of the number of rebels in that State, is con-cidently less than 40 000 elthouther care in

of the number of rebels in that State, is considerably less than 40,000 altogether, even including Hodman's army.

A suspicion is creeping over the public mind here that Gen. Blust's dispatches from the Southwest are usagerasted. He has so often magnified small affairs that his statement of the number of rebels pressing him must be received with many grains of sllowance. His last dispatch to Gen. Curtis tells how the rebels attempted to force his position with 25,000 men, and were repulsed; that having on the succeeding day attacked his pickets they were driven back by reinforcemens sent the pickets. As no details of any batterials are the succeeding day that the succeeding day attacked his pickets they were driven back by reinforcemens sent the pickets. As no details of any batmens sent the pickets. As no details of any bat-tle are given, and the final result being tint-he had held them in check for four days, it is evident that the incoherency of his dispatch must be accounted for on some other hypothesis. Admitting that Blant's dispatches are true, the results are insignificant. His army here, with Gen. Herron's reinforcements, may be safely relied upon when there is any fighting

supplied with water from the Mississippi River, and the Chicago and Bock Island Rall-road is easily accessible. It contains about 100 acres of land, of which about two hun-dred have been granted by Congress to indi-viduals, leaving about 700 fu possession of the bel masters, and have carried out this treats a very offensive manner—the worst case beg the foreible taking of negroes from the simp of three consponies of the 12th Katasa olimiteers on the western border, and other nestages, lies giaring, are reported. As the agrees who have been emanufaced by millioners who have been consequently of the property of the control of the control

acres for \$6,000.

ROCK ISLAND.

Leaving Indianapolis on Saturday night, I arrived at Rock Island on Monday morning, and spent the day in examining the locality.

The Island is without doubt the best piace for an arsenal. It is high and healthy, well supplied with water from the Mississippi River, and the Chicago and Rock Island Rall.

cession women, comprising in part want is known as the upper ten, attempted to hire the same hall for the two evenings previous to the Bazzar nights. They obtained it for the second evening prior to this opening, but were anxious to have it the first night before

Indianapolis, Rock Island and Co-

lumbus.

Report of Gen. C. P. Buckin-ham to the Secretary of War.

roceed to Columbus, Ohio, In one, and **Bock Island**, Illinois

Hon. Edward M. Stanton, Secretary of War Sin: -I have the honor to report the

At Indianapolis I spent two days in examin-ing the surrounding lands with a view to their

fint, and some of it rather low and probably

unhealthy. The conditions regarded in the

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West of Fogne's Run to the street the land.
West of Fogne's Run to the distance of the land from the settled portion of the city is very short, helig only about half a mile from the Union Ballroad depot, and hence very convenient for workmen connected with the

Much of the land about India

for the avowed purpose, as one of the showing the Union ladies that the

s execution.

to river is still open at this point for ferry

s, but navigation is considered suspended
the season, above Alion at the furthest,
the beautiful still place and Alion.

other proper offices, and the said ludge, justice of the peace, or other offices, shall proceed against the person or persons named in said complaint, in all respects as provided by the eighteenth division and it respects as provided by the eighteenth division of the person or persons as an expect of the person of the said of the

provisions of this act have been violated, it shall by order of the judge or court, be certified to the duilter, which shall be sufficient sutherfly to him and be shall proceed to put the said bank inte-ignification, in the manner contemplated with liquidation, in the manner contemplate act, and the act to which this is a suppler

Gen. Price and Gen. Prentiss.

Editors Chicago Tribune:
In your paper of the 5th inst, in an article headed "Gen. Price's son pardoned," you say, "Price was taken prisoner some time since, paroled by Gen. Halleck, and afterwards exchanged for Gen. Prentise," This is a mistake: in virtue of general order No. 118 a mistake; by virtue of general order No. of the War Department, dated August 1862, Genaral Prentiss was exchanged General Pettigrew, who, I think, was taken poner at island No. 10 and immediately pare General Pettigrew, who, I think, was taken prisoner at Island No. 10 and immediately paroled. Pettigrew returned to Secessis and and was taken sick, his life was considered doubtful, and Gen. Prentiss was detained in his cruel captivity full two months, and until Pettigrew was considered out of danger. Had he died, it was supposed by Gen. Prentiss that his captivity would have continued until some other General had been exchanged for him; but as Pettigrew recovered, Prentiss was released under the original arrangement.

Permit me to ask why it is, that General Prentiss, one of the bost of our few fighting Generals, has not received a command and again placed in the field, as he greatly desires, I can early at the head of the list of Brigodies generals of the volunteer most of those who have received in the common of a court martial, while other Generals, younger in common and less she are placed in actual service. I wonder if West Point has anything to do with this? General, younger in common and necessary of the service of the point has anything to do with this? General,

he public the impression that France will not top where she is in her efforts toward a paci-fication of the beligerents in the United States. I learn, on the contrary, hat there is no thought for the present of pushing matters further, and that the Government will wait to see what turn affairs may take in the United States this winter. One of the friendly pa-pers, however, is much alarmed at the atti-

Hochembeau?"

I have every reason to believe, however that such explanations have been sent by the French Government to Washington as wirelieve our Government of any uneasiness to the motives of the French Government is any uncadness a service of the French Government in sentiment toward the United States.

The papers in the Interest of the French Government, and even the Montkerr, appear to deem it necessary to defend the Government from the affront it has received in the ejection of its propositions by England and ussla. Their principal argument is based on the success of the Democrats in New k, (news of which arrived two days ago,) this party, according to these journals, be willing to accept the armistice offered wortunity raised by 20 for the secretary of the service of the contraction of the service of the se therefore done away with, and they as son why those two countries should w come into the arrangement and pro-armistice to the Americans. reason to which the are sensing at its to be hoped incontinently. The Patrithe paper which has thus far shown itself the best informed on the movements of the new Minister of Foreign Affairs, and which is probably his organ, says that "the party which has just succeeded in New York (the Democrats) is the party to which the continuous and the party to which the party to

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At the opening of the Recorder's Court yesterday morning there was a large crowd of spectators present, drawn thitter by the announcement made the day before, that Brown and O Neil. the great safe robbers, were to be placed on trial. The exploits of these two men in their peculiar field of erime would fill a volume in their narration. The last after broken into by them was that of Clary How, on North Water street, some three weeks ago, from which they abstracted about two thousand one humbered dollars, and for the work of the street which foresome was spent in empanneling a jury. The prosecution was conducted by the State's Aitorney, assisted by Mr. C. H. Reed, and the defendants at Milwan, we, a few days after they had committed the burglary already mentioned, testified to his content of the court and jury, though he appeared to the residence was so conclusive and overwhelming that the most strenuous efforts of their counsel could not save them from the penalties of the law.

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the chief aim and object of all legislation was to save sleerly.

This war had been forced upon us by slavery propagandists. But disunion was something not to be thought of by us. Such a thing was a physical impossibility. God had made our principal givers to run from North to South, as if to bind us together, indissolubly, as a nation. Should the southern rebels overnun every foot of free territory in the country, we would still hold fast to our principles, and souer or later would rush back upon them in overwhelming force, driving them from a soil which must and shall forever remain consecrated to freedom, and not one from a soil which must and shall revereremain consecrated to freedom, and not one foot of which should ever be given up to human slavery.

The rebellion was inaugurated and carried on for the express purpose of perjetuating and nationalizing slavery. The plans were all concected, by Fioyd, Davis, and other similar constitution. d." hen alluded to our deficiencies in the Northton, the well known stove dealer, at No. 71
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The ladies of the War Committee are requested to meet at the War Committee rooms for forret Block, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Important business to be attended to.

Mas. O. E. Hosken, Sec'y. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET. TUESDAY EVENING, Dec. 9, 1862. but the ability of bankers to meet it is ampl New York exchange is a shade easier. Most of the large houses sell at 1/4 premium to customers. and buy at par. A few houses, and perhaps som Financial matters are moving along smoothly, with very little news from day to day. New York Stock and Money Market,
By Telegraph.] Saw York, Dee, 9, 1882.
Second Hourd-Stocks dull and lower. Government stocks without decided change.
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WEEKLY REVIEW—The Provision market during the week, has been more active and prices have improved. The pork packers are busy at work—the receipts of Hogs, live and dressed during the week manousing to 46.911, against 50,705 the week previous. This falling off, as well as the improvement at the East, has caused a firmer feeling. A & St L RR. 1009 1630 6000 800 2075 477

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There was a good attendance on Change to-day and the markets were generally firm, owing 10 the and the markets were generally firm, owing to the advice for our house-keepers than to secure one of these sloves, for we unhestitatingly commend their value in this market, We could not do otherwise than welcome warmly any invention which shall ald in the introduction and extend the use of the product of our State coal fields. The stove may be seen in operation at Mr. Dalton's, as above. It will burn coal as well, but we have put forward what we deem its most important specialty. By its use our house keepers can largely reduce their bills for fuel each year, and we thus regard as one of the most important inventions yet brought out, to enhance the mineral resources of our Praire State. It should be added that the stove is one of the handsomest in the market, and of several sizes to suit the varied demand. Mr. Dalton has other styles of stoves and heaters in large variety, but our purpose is to call particular attention to the one in question.

The Movement in Beal Estate.

To prove that we were not out of the way in our predictions touching the anticipated activity in real estate during the present winter, we append the sales intely effected by T. B. Bryan, Laq., amounting to over \$100,000, in addition to a like amount recently reported. We have secretained the prices at which the several network were sold at \$\frac{3}{2}\$ (abs. Base and \$\frac{3}{2}\$) (abs. Base and \$\frac{3}{2}\$)

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SEEDS—TIXOTRY—In good demand and steady, with sales of 34 bay good at \$1.55. Choven—First.

Sales, 30 bu prime at \$4.50,35; 32 bays fair as \$5.5.

First.—Scare and firm at \$1.50,65.5.

HIGHWINES—The market closes firm with an improved chipping and speculative inquiry.

To-lay the sales were: 638 bets in two lots at 15 for fire. Forestern with seles at \$1.50. serket is still and drooping—with seles at \$1.50. Six per each for Ground Alum delivered. We note as follows data Fine, \$1.00. \$1.50. DORRETTO—Segment Fire, \$2.00. \$2.15. Coarse, \$1.4. \$2.50. Ground field, \$2.50. \$1.5 Coarse, Whri. 2.000215
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COOPER, GE—The market is quiet and steady.
For Entrees. Parrels, round hoop. \$0.49\(\text{g}\)0.47 \$0.49\(\text{g}\)0.30 \$0.79\(\text{g}\)0.06\(\text{g}\)5.00 \$15.00\(\text{g}\)18.00 \$12.00\(\text{g}\)18.00 \$4.00\(\text{g}\)8.00 \$4.5.00\(\text{g}\)9.00 \$4.80\(\text{g}\)9.00 Lard Kegs.
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LUMBER-The receipts during the week as was to be expected at the close of the season, were light and the market quiet but firm—with but few sales of cargoos at 340,789,120.

In the yards the market remains firm but without material change in prices. Common Boards and Frencing are selling at \$10.00 per thousand, with no disposition to do mything but supply their can-Propch Calf. 1.5001.40 Pr. Kip h'vy. to light. 1.0801.15 Spanish Sole hembock 200312 Good damed 200312 Glanghi'r B's oak. 200377yc do hembock 500307yc do hembock 500307yc WICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

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